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SEATTLE OBJECT MYSTERY

Seattle, Washington- September 8, 1962-LS- An 18-inch-long object, believed to be of some ceramic material, was found on a country road near Seattle and is of unknown substance or origin. An Air Force spokesman stated that they have "no idea as to its significance or source." The mysterious object, a photo of which was carried by the Associated Press, has been dispatched to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, to determine the possible origin of it. Some speculation is that the object might be part of some as yet unidentified satellite, or that it might have some connection with the recent UFO "flap" in Seattle. (SOURCE: The Atlanta Journal- Atlanta Constitution.)

OUTSTANDING MAGAZINE INCLUDES UFO SECTION

SPACE WORLD, considered one of the world's leading 'space age' publications, began publishing a regular column known as "UFOlogy" with their September issue. The column is slated to publish 'both sides' of the UFO issue. Included in the first column were a letter by NICAP's Prof. Charles Maney, a 'plug' for Maney's book (co-authored by NICAP Secretary Richard Hall), two other pro-UFO letters and several of the A.F. "stock" denunciations of the UFO. All in all, it seems at first glance to be a good column and Look-See wishes to convey its congratulations to SPACE WORLD for this forward step. (SOURCE: Space World Magazine, 570 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, New York).

NEWS NOTES

Kenneth Arnold, of flying saucer "discovery" fame, has hit the campaign trail as the GOP bid for the Idaho Lieutenant Governorship. Arnold, whose 1947 sighting is still classed as an 'unknown' is running as a 'businessman' rather than as a politician.

Volunteer technicians in Geel, Belgium are constructing a "flying saucer" which was designed by Belgian inventor Alphonse De Joncker. The "saucer", powered by two Porsche plane engines, is expected to reach speeds of 180 miles per hour. (SOURCE: Fate Magazine's November, 1962 issue).

On the same evening (July 9) as the sighting of a UFO by antartica scientists (see last issue), two New Zealanders, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Skeet, observed similar phenomena. The couple were in their garden when "suddenly this blue and white shape appeared in the sky." Mr. Skeet said the object appeared about as large as an orange, and that the overcast sky and dense clouds made the object look fuzzy at the edges. (SOURCE: APRO Bulletin, 4145 E. Desert Place, Tucson, Arizona).

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